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E-Center rich with opportunities

SARAH LISON
News Writer

Since 1994, small business owners in Northwest Indiana and the Chicagoland area have been growing their businesses and becoming more confident as a result of an entrepreneurship program offered to them by PUC's Entrepreneurship Center, located in Lawshe Hall. According to Jamaluddin Husain, executive director of the E-Center, the E-Program, which recently attracted the attention of the Chicago Sun-Times, is the only successful program of its kind for experienced business owners in the country. In 1998, the E-Program was awarded the national SBI Consulting Award, and it is one of the finalists for the National Educational Model Award to be declared in January.

For twenty-two months, the E-Program brings together groups of fifteen to twenty business owners, who have an average business experience of twelve years. It is divided into three segments designed to review business skills and force participants to apply the tools they learn by working with an outside business as well as their own. Participants transition, rather than graduate,

upon completion of the program and become lifetime members of the E-Club. The E-Club boasts approximately 300 members to date, many of which return to teach, talk with business and entrepreneurship professors, or mentor. Rjck Schweitzer, a former E-Program participant and Vice President of Operations and Development at Superior Petroleum Products, Inc., stated that he came to the program with twenty years of experience, and he is interested in helping new business owners do well and avoid some of the mistakes he made.

What the E-Program brings to PUC students is what Husain calls a, "goldmine for students who want to become entrepreneurs." Two undergraduate courses in entrepreneurship and



Photo by Kristin M. Harkin

Maggie Havens, office manager of the Entrepreneurship Center, works at the front desk. The center is dedicated to helping young entrepreneurs.

small business management are currently offered through PUC, where E-Club members, other successful business people and professionals bring real world knowledge to the classroom and help students to get "down and dirty" about running a business. The entrepreneurship course is open to any student in any department and does not require a business background. Unlike other business courses, which tend to

be theoretical, the entrepreneurship course takes a hands-on approach because it has been developed using knowledge generated by the E-Program.

John Dimos, resident consultant at the E-Center, explained, "What we do here is give you an understanding of how to manage your career or a business and to pursue your dream or vocation

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Harlem Renaissance plays scheduled

LORRELL D. KILPATRICK
Managing Editor

On Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m., three plays will be performed for PUC students, faculty and staff and for the surrounding community in celebration of black history month. J. Allen Johnson, executive assistant to the chancellor, will direct all three plays, which are: "Plumes," "Blue-Eyed Black Boy" and "Safe."

Johnson said, "Georgia Douglass Johnson portrayed strong women characters in her plays and no one was ready to hear that."

He said that bringing these plays to PUC will confront and assure understanding of reality truthfully without sugar-coating it.

Of the author, Johnson said, "It is good to recognize genius."

Moina Bey, a clerk in the counseling center, is the production manager of the performances.

Bey said, "The purpose and focus of these plays to build a community (on campus)."

She said that they want to bring people together, to teach about history while making history and then to answer the question "where do we go from here?"

Georgia Douglass Johnson, a controversial Harlem Renaissance playwright, wrote all three plays. To Johnson's credit, she also pub-



J. Allen Johnson brings Harlem Renaissance plays to PUC for lessons in history.

lished "An Autumn Love Cycle," "Bronze" and "The Heart of a Woman."

"Plumes," "Blue-Eyed Black Boy" and "Safe" convey a certain history that no one in this country is proud of and even fewer people talk about. Issues such as lynching, blacks being treated unjustly even in times of death and

a mother seeing death for her child as a better alternative than life in this country will be addressed and talked about

openly.

Kristy Heston, a senior at Calumet High School, said that being in this production means a lot to her.

"My family is unaware of Black History Month and I hope that me being a part of this performance will open their eyes."

Sarah Howard, assistant vice chancellor of student services, will moderate a discussion after the plays. This discussion will involve the entire audience as well as those involved in the play.

These plays are done in honor of Cpt. Leroy Hunter. Hunter was one of the pilots who died while successfully stopping a fourth plane crash to be caused by the terrorists on Sept. 11. This fourth plane crashed in Philadelphia leaving no survivors.

America travels home for the holidays

AMY MICHELLE
News Writer

Over the years many Americans have anticipated returning to their families for the holidays. The sense of going home or going to a loved-one's home evoked warm, pleasant feelings in most. Yet it seems to some that the acts of September 11 may have caused these feelings to diminish, replacing the warmth of the holiday spirit with the cold chill of fear. For

Purdue senior Niki Wilson, holiday travel will not be an option. She says that she is not worried or scared to fly yet thankful that she will not be doing so until February. Rabbi Michael Stevens, of Temple Beth-El, expressed that he did not spend any time thinking about the September 11 events while aboard a flight.

On the other hand, David Simcoe, a medical resident at St. James hospital, feels apprehensive. Simcoe's hesitancy has more to do

with airplane mechanics rather than terrorism. "I don't like to transfer flights, because it is a new plane that you have to worry about." However, he does feel more confident with the more stringent security measures currently implemented by most major airlines.

While many carriers have been advertising low rates in order to entice Americans back to the skies, fares have not actually changed very much from the days prior to September 11. According to Debbie

Feinberg, travel consultant for Travel Palace in Munster, airlines advertise "low fares" but in actuality when the passengers attempt to book flights the availability is limited, forcing the passenger to purchase a more expensive ticket, making "low rates" not low at all.

In spite of misgivings and grim forecasts expressed by some, many Americans are choosing to insulate themselves against terror by bundling up with the warmth of the holiday spirit.

'It's A Wonderful Life' will be performed on Dec. 14 in the T.V. lounge of the SFLC building at 10 a.m. Admission is free!

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Answers about next fall's special tuition increase for new, transfer and re-entry students

When the Purdue Calumet strategic plan was approved at the Nov. 2 Purdue Board of Trustees meeting, it was projected that the plan would cost some \$10.35 million to implement.

That funding is expected to come from a combination of sources including reallocated campus dollars, state appropriations, donor gifts and a \$16 per billable hour special tuition increase to be implemented in Fall 2002. That tuition increase is the subject—in Q & A format—of this final Administrative Update of the current semester.

Q: Who is being assessed this special tuition increase?

A: Essentially, this \$16 per billable hour fee will be assessed, beginning Fall 2002, to all new students, transfer students from non-Purdue campuses and those students re-entering Purdue Calumet after an absence of more than one semester who enroll as of Summer 2002.

Q: So current students do not have to pay it?

A: That is correct. As long as you remain enrolled at Purdue Calumet, you will be exempt from this increase. That exemption status will continue until you complete your first Purdue degree beyond the associate level after the Fall 2002 term, or until the start of the 2007 fall term—which ever comes first. This increase will apply to all students beginning in Fall 2007.

Q: What about new, transfer or re-entry students who enroll in Spring 2002?

A: Students enrolled for the Spring 2002 term, which begins Jan. 14, will be considered continuing students and will not be assessed the \$16 per credit hour tuition increase when it is implemented in Fall 2002.

Q: Why is this special tuition increase being implemented?

A: As indicated above, it is one part of the way we plan to finance our \$10.35 million campus strategic plan. That plan, as has been reported here previously, is built on a foundation of student success. Doing all that we feel is necessary in support of your goals and efforts to graduate requires resources not presently budgeted.

Q: What types of "student success" items will be funded by our campus strategic plan?

A: Topping our priority list are:

- ◆ a Student Success Center, which will offer a plethora of services and support to help the university stay better connected with students, while helping them resolve and overcome difficulties that discouraged many former students from continuing their education;
- ◆ more student scholarships;
- ◆ additional wages to enhance campus student employment opportunities;
- ◆ expanded program offerings at the undergraduate and graduate levels.
- ◆ Another item on the list is that of providing Web-based portal technology for students to complete transactions more conveniently and to access information.

Q: If I were to transfer to West Lafayette in time for Summer 2002 or Fall 2002, would I be exempt from the special tuition increase as a continuing Purdue student?

A: Sorry, but, No. Regarding this tuition increase, there is no reciprocity with the West Lafayette campus. If you transfer from Purdue Calumet to West Lafayette, you will be assessed the West Lafayette special tuition increase, which is \$1,000 per academic year.

However, reciprocity does exist among the Purdue regional campuses. So you would be exempt if you transferred from Purdue Calumet to Purdue North Central and vice versa.

Q: How is "continuing student" defined for purposes of this special tuition increase?

A: Any student who is enrolled at Purdue Calumet as of Fall 2001 or Spring 2002 without having stopped out or otherwise interrupted his/her enrollment status for more than one semester (summer sessions excluded) is considered a "continuing student" and will not be assessed the special tuition increase. A student who re-enrolls at Purdue Calumet following the Spring 2002 term after an absence of more than one semester is considered a re-entry student and will be assessed the increase.

Q: I have a brother who takes dual credit classes here as a high school student. How will he be affected?

A: Rule 10, Upward Bound and other high school students who take a class(es) at Purdue Calumet for dual high school/university credit will be assessed the special tuition increase beginning in Fall 2002. Such students who graduate from high school in Spring 2002 and then enroll at Purdue Calumet as a university student in Summer 2002 or Fall 2002 will be considered new students and assessed the tuition increase.

Q: If I stay enrolled at Purdue Calumet and keep earning degrees, will I continue to be exempted from paying this increase until 2007?

A: As a continuing student, you are exempted until the first baccalaureate or master's degree you earn after the Fall 2002 semester. Upon earning that degree, should you decide to work toward another degree—regardless of type—you will be assessed the special tuition increase.

Q: Will this special tuition increase go away in time?

A: The Board of Trustees authorized this increase to be implemented permanently, beginning in Fall 2002.

What's goin' on?

A look around campus

The Community Hospital offers a baby class

Community Hospital is offering a "Keeping Baby Safe and Healthy" class from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Fitness Pointe, located at 9950 Calumet Ave., Munster.

Mark Greeberg, M.D., a pediatrician from The Community Care Center in St. John, will address newborn health, nutrition and safety concerns. A question/answer forum will follow. In addition, Highland Patrolman Chris Balbo, a certified automotive child safety technician, will instruct parents on the safe use of car seats.

This class is free and open to the public. Adoptive parents are welcome. For more information on additional programs, check our website at www.communityhospital.org.

Van Gogh bio will be shown

The film "Lust for Life" starring Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn about Van Gogh and Gauguin will be shown in CLO-110 Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Art brochures will be available.



Lake County Parks offers free cross country ski lessons

If you can walk, you can cross country ski and we'll teach you - for FREE - at the Lake County Parks. Informal lessons will be held Saturday, January 5, 12, 19 & 26 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Lemon Lake and Saturday, February 2, 9, 16, & 23 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Stoney Run when cross-country ski rentals are open. If you do not own skis, we have adult and child sized equipment available for rent. Times vary and lessons are dependent upon favorable weather and snow conditions. Please call before coming out to the park. Lemon Lake's number is 663-7627 and Stoney Run's number is (219) 996-6500.

There is no pre-registration and no fee for this program. Bring your own equipment or rent ours. The rental fee is \$5 for the first two hours and \$1.50 for each additional hour. Join park staff anytime during the informal cross-country ski instructions for about 15 minutes of basic training. For more information, call 769-PARK.

The PUC Gymnastics presents the Icicle Invitational 2001

A gymnastics meet including Indiana University (Bloomington), Eastern Michigan University, University of Minnesota and your home team, Purdue Calumet. The meet will take place Saturday, December 1, 2001 at 2:30 p.m. at the Horizon Gymnastics Center, 1254 Horse Prairie Ave., Valparaiso. For more information call Jeffrin at (219) 242-3242 or Horizon Gymnastics Center at (219) 477-6542. Come out to support your home team!

SGA seeks new members

The Student Government Association is looking for new senators. For more information e-mail roc_vg@yahoo.com or call (219) 989-2394. SHPE seeks new members

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The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers is looking for new members to join the organization. This non-for-profit organization devotes its time to developing professionalism and community service. For information contact Ibrahim Issa at (219) 689-6623 or e-mail issa45@home.com.

IVCF provides new times for weekly prayer meetings

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold half hour prayer meetings Mondays at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m., Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in SFLC-344C. Send e-mail to IVCF@axp.calumet.purdue.edu for more information.

Breast cancer support group meets at Community Hospital

A national breast cancer support organization called Y-Me provides information, counseling, programs and support. The Northwest Indiana Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 in the Community Hospital Cafeteria Conference Room, 901 MacArthur Blvd., Munster. This month's topic will be "Family Traditions for the Holidays" featuring a holiday party, cookie exchange and an optional \$5 grab bag gift. For more information, call Dorothy Gillespie, R.N., at (219) 838-6111. Check out our website at for information on other health-related programs.

Say what?

'No one can look back on his schooldays and say with truth that they were altogether unhappy.'

- George Orwell
1903-1950

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E-Center

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other than something that falls under the umbrella of the business school."

The dream, he said, could be in any of the arts, music, or entertainment as well as business. Additionally, two internships will be offered to PUC students interested in working with the groups of business owners currently participating in the E-Program and will coincide with the inception of the fifth group in Chicago in January and the fourteenth group in Hammond in February. A third internship is open to students interested in working with the E-

Club and begins in January with the spring semester. Preference will be given to those students who have completed the entrepreneurship course. Other anticipated opportunities the E-Center will offer students next year include mentoring programs and membership in The Collegiate Entrepreneurship Organization, which will attend national conferences. This semester, 21 people who have taken entrepreneurship courses received cash awards in the amount of \$400. In the future, these awards will be available to students who have completed entrepreneurship courses and submitted a two-page essay on why

they want to become an entrepreneur.

Because of its relationship with 300 or more business owners in the area, the E-Center stands to be PUC's strongest single resource in attaining the strategic goal of advancing positive change and economic growth regionally through an expanded partnership role.

Jim Kilinski, Program Director of the E-Center, feels that the network of business owners and professionals associated with the E-Center will act as a vital component in the creation of a Technology and Business Center.

Lake Area United Way campus campaign exceeds projected goal

With pledges and collections of \$23,348.73, PUC's recently completed Lake Area United Way campus campaign surpassed its goal of '\$21,001 in 2001.'

Enabling PUC to exceed its target by 11.2 percent, 173 members of the faculty, administration, clerical and service staff pledged support. The total number of contributors represents an increase of 10 from last year and includes 60 new supporters form the 2000 campaign.

"Given the challenges of this year's economy, we are extremely pleased with the support demonstrated by our PUC family," said Director of University Relations, Wes Lukoshus, co-chair of the campus campaign with Delores "Dee" Huffman, associate professor of nursing.

"Since Sept. 11, our faculty, staff and students have shown their generosity in heartfelt ways. That spirit of giving has continued right on through our United Way campaign and beyond."

Though the campaign was intended primarily for PUC employees, students also participated by donating coins in Lake Area United Way metal canisters around campus. Several university retirees also contributed to the campaign.

The Lake Area United Way serves 46 local health and human service agencies. The five-week

campaign began with a kick-off breakfast, provided by Howard Cohen, chancellor of PUC, and concluded with a celebration luncheon provided courtesy of Chartwells, the campus food service provider.

Sandra Singer, vice chancellor of academic affairs, hosted a planning luncheon for members of the campus campaign cabinet. Joining Huffman and Lukoshus on the cabinet were: Jennifer Berg, (student) of Hammond; John Boblik, (Fitness, Wellness and Sports) of Chicago Heights, Ill.; Susanne Cooper, (Riley



Roy Hamilton



Dee Huffman



Wes Lukoshus



Charles Winer

Child Center) of Portage; Mike Curtis (Computing, Technology & Information Services) of Crown Point; Roy Hamilton (McNair Program, Upward Bound) of Gary; Joyce Herrera (student) of Hammond; Karen Holland (University Relations) of Hammond; Carol Hus (Education) of Highland; Tina Kerr (Engineering) of Crown Point; Karen Raymond (Conferencing & Special Events) of Hammond; William Rogers (graduated student) of Highland; Tom Sanchez (Maintenance) of Merrillville; Ken Shannon (University Police) of Gary; Barbara Synos (Academic Affairs) of Highland; Caroline Ward (Computing, Technology & Information Services) of Chesterton; Charles Winer (Information Systems & Computer Programming) of Olympia Fields, Ill.; and Denise Woods (Management) of Schererville.

The campaign included a Treasure Chest, to which PUC faculty, staff and local businesses, donated items and services. The names of individuals who pledged support to the campaign were included in weekly Treasure Chest drawings.

The PUC Police Report



Monday, Nov. 26, 6:05 p.m.

The reporting person left a purse unattended in the CLO building and returned later to find the purse was missing the purse was returned later that week to the University Police Department and claimed.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 4:30 p.m.

The reporting person stated between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 26, an unknown suspect(s) removed the passenger side mirror from her vehicle.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 5 p.m.

A woman reported her son missing since 7:30 a.m. The victim did not arrive on campus and missed several appointments throughout the day.

Thursday, Nov. 29, 11:30 a.m.

The victim sustained a sore knee after tripping and falling on some large boxes that were sticking out from under a table. Treatment was refused.

Monday, Dec. 3, 1:30 p.m.

The victim reported an unknown suspect stole two credit cards from his wallet while he worked out in the Fitness Center on Nov. 29.

Monday, Dec. 3, 3:20 p.m.

The driver of vehicle one struck vehicle two while backing out of a parking space.

Monday, Dec. 3, 5:23 p.m.

The victim sustained a twisted ankle. Treatment was given at the scene.

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Enjoy the holidays, and be sure to send a postcard

The semester is about to end, and this is the time when people travel to either visit family for the holidays or with friends to a luxurious destination, such as Acapulco or Jamaica.

Due to the catastrophe on Sept. 11, people are very skeptical to fly so now is the time to take advantage of cheap airfare. Hassles, such as long lines, may not be present which means that people will not have to stand in lines listening to a screaming child or a screaming adult screaming at their screaming child.

Also, because of people's skepticism concerning flying, this may prevent hotels from making money during the holidays. A good piece of advice is that if anyone is planning on flying, call up the desired hotel in the area that you are planning on staying in and ask them if they are giving away any discounts or special student rates. Hotels want to make money and if people are not utilizing their facilities, then the hotel may give discounts to encourage business.

If flying is not an option and driving is preferred, then renting a car would be a logical option. Call car rental companies, such as Hertz or Alamo, for prices on the automobile of your choice. Ask the customer service representative what kind of discounts they offer to students. Keep in mind, however, that prices and cars may vary with each rental dealership. Car-pooling with friends is another choice that can save money. Car-poolers can take turns driving and split travel expenses depending on the number of friends that are riding in the same car.

Increasing in popularity is the choice to travel by train to reach destinations. Something to consider is how comfortable will you be during the ride to your destination? If traveling to Florida or California, the ride may be long and boring, and this may be something to consider about traveling on train. Prices may vary. It is important to ask for student rates.

Another method for traveling would be taking the bus. Call Greyhound and ask the customer service representative on prices for different travel packages they offer.

After a long semester of constant studying it is important to take a few days off to relax and to keep your mind on something else other than exams. It is not always wise to keep your focus on one object, one may rather keep an open mind. Also when traveling, it is always wise to take a friend or a family member in order to have someone to talk to and for safety during your vacation. It is always fun to travel with friends or family because you get to experience new tourist sites and have more to talk about when you come back home, and tell all of your friends your new experiences. Have fun during the holidays and experience new ventures. To find cheap airfare log on to www.priceline.com or www.cheaptickets.com. For purchasing cheaper airfare for locations outside or inside the United States.

Have a happy and safe holiday!

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The People Speak



Dominique White

sophomore, psychology

"I studied throughout the semester."



Mark Sikorski

junior, communication

"No preparation whatsoever."



Answon Churchwell

senior, finance/accounting

"I'm relaxing in the T.V. room. I have a presentation on Thursday and three take home exams."



Josh Verbish

sophomore, radio/TV

"I plan on putting in an extra three hours instead of my ten."



Sanford Colbert

freshman, MET

"I'm studying more."



Daniel Rubalcava

junior, HTM

"I work full time so I don't study much."

All good things must come to an end



MICHAEL D. "STIOUX" STEWART
Photographer

This is written in Larry King style. This end is here. Not the end of the world, but the end of my eight year run of being a college student. For these eight years I have performed the "Stew college role," but now it is indeed over.

I thought about writing on the tyranny's of evil or to complain about PUC's foreign language requirement. Some thought I would praise people for being charitable during the holiday season or encourage people to get involved with extra curriculum. But alas, those commentaries have been written in the past and will be written in the future.

However, there are a few major topics I want to get off my chest. The squirrels on campus have become a problem. These creatures are angry and mad that their homes are being destroyed on campus because lazy people want parking right next to buildings. The squirrels have become domesticated to the point that they expect food to be thrown around on campus. I believe I saw one squirrel smoking and it was no less than 10 feet from an entrance. As if that isn't bad enough, a squirrel took the last spot available in COM 331: Interviewing.

Just a quick word addressing those people who drive 45 mph in the parking lots. The octagon shaped red signs with the word STOP painted on them, it would be wise to do what those signs command!

Some cool professors who need a quick praise are: Dr. Tom Roach, thank you for being at my mom's funeral; Joseph Bigott, thank you for changing the way I approach tests and the way I learn history; Dr. Brian Pickett, you make Astronomy clear and understandable; Dr. Theresa Carilli, thank you for encouraging my creative side and teaching me to let the art inside of me come out no matter what the material is; Dr. Cathy Gillotti, who is just plain cool; and Mary Beth O'Connor, you were my advisor and a supporter of mine and I thank you greatly.

To all of my friends, I am so grateful for each and every one of you that words can not do my appreciation justice. I have met a lot of people through out the years and though I may not remember faces or names, I will remember the experiences.

There is one special person out there who will remain nameless, but she means more to me than anyone will ever know. She is the love of my life and if any ladies out there wants to claim to be her feel free to contact *The Chronicle* office. They will get you in touch with STEW, "Collector of the Human Experience."

Letter to the editor

Please Remember Me

Under a pure blue sky
where gulls
circle silver in the air
I am looking for my husband

Trears no longer come
but the knot
still tightnes
in my stomach

I look upon this grotesque twisted wreckage
as plumes of smoke
still rise
like silent pleading cries

an acrid smell
still clings to me-
my clothes,
my mouth,
my nose

my broken husband
lies beneath
this indifferent metal

as my heart is,
so my husband
is crushed beyond existence

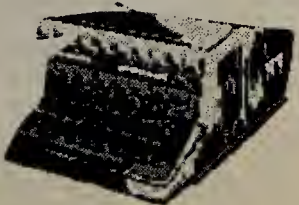
I will never have
even the ashes
of his mortality

I throw these cut red roses
into this inferno
of twisted haunting beams and fire

I am very fragile
I hope you'll all remember me
as it is my destiny
in this broken world
to remember the love this man
never failed to give me

he has banished from this world

Charles B. Tinkhem,
Professor Emeritus, English



The Chronicle Survey

The Chronicle is looking for suggestions to improve the Chronicle. Your opinions, ideas and suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

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No
Sometimes

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Opinion
Entertainment
Sports
Advertisements

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Entertainment
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CLO
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Porter
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PER

8. Is your newspaper port full of papers throughout the week?

Yes
Sometimes
No

9. Do you know how to place a brief in the newspaper?

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Sandoval's under-baked "bread" still warms the heart

AMY L. AURELIO
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During my freshman year of high school, I discovered some of the local coffee houses of the area. Back in the day, I'd spend my Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at The Daily Perk and the Last Drop, both in Highland, or Lisabet's Café (now known as The Muse Café) in Lansing, listening to young talents jam on ratty, old acoustic guitars, conjure the Beat gods by reciting Kerouac, Burroughs or Keats, and perform their own pieces on how they feel disconnected from the rest of the world, and retaliating by dyeing their hair seven colors at once. Since 1995, I've always felt a special connection to those people that I came across in those days. I've also been thankful for the kinds of music that I've been exposed to in these places. I've been a fan of Mazzy Star since then, and have been looking forward to their return for five years. While I continue to wait, some critics have said, in vain, its lead singer has now stepped out into her own light.

Hope Sandoval is the mysterious, sad-eyed ingénue of Mazzy Star, a band that was known for its hit "Halal" back in 1991. Sandoval and band mate Dave Roback (who was never without his black beret or depressive expressiveness,) led the Goth-acoustic outfit through two records, most notably 1993's exquisite "So Tonight So That I Might See," with featured "Fade into You" and "Into Dust." Their follow-up, the subtler "Among My Swan" became their "swan" song, before fading into obscurity in 1996.

Sandoval hooked up with ex-My Bloody Valentine (when the hell are they releasing a new one, anyway?) drummer Colm O'Ciosoig last year to create "At the Doorway Again," an E.P. that introduced the music world to their side project, The Warm Inventions.

Their debut full-length record, "Bavarian Fruit Bread" has been

freshly completed. Hope Sandoval now leads her Warm Inventions along with O'Ciosoig, (with whom she shares songwriting duties on two tracks) and employs the talent of several musicians on these 11 generally beautiful songs. It's just Hope doing what she does best: mourning to the music, sometimes her voice barely above a whisper.

On "Bavarian Fruit Bread" tracks like "On the Low" and the Celtic-tinged "Feeling of Gaze" feature delicate touches of bluesy harmonica and cello, respectively. "Baby Let Me" is a simple one and a half minute, lyricless interlude on piano and would make an incredible choice within a French film score. "Lose Me on the Way" is a teary-eyed ode that has Sandoval and O'Ciosoig asserting that she's "got it going on." (Maybe this is her kiss-off to Roback?) There is a hidden track that veils Sandoval in a swirling trip of organs, trumpets and echoes. This all may sound a little too bizarre for some, but on these tracks at least, the neo-psychedelia works.



Hope Sandoval

Against a backdrop of bells, moaning harmonicas and drowsily strummed acoustic guitars, Sandoval's voice is feminine without being girly, and quietly powerful without being obtrusive.

Die-hard Mazzy fans can at least get their fix with "Bread" with its haunting melodies and classic beauty. Though I miss the innovative instrumentation and eeriness of Mazzy classics like "Wasted" (from "So Tonight I Might See") and "Ghost Highway" (1991's "She Hangs Brightly") Sandoval can certainly hold her own, though the entire record is not as compelling as I had hoped it would be.

As heartfelt as this debut is, her songwriting may elude the casual listener, such as "she looks just like my sister / but she feels just like my man" from "Suzanne."

That and "Drop" sound like they ought

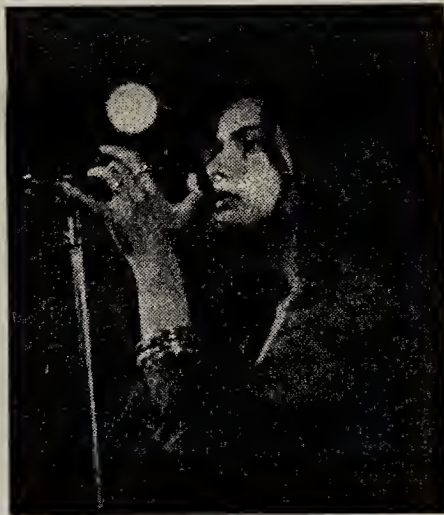
to be combined into one song altogether; they sound exactly the same, and the tinkering xylophone is pretty at first, but makes me think I'm just listening to the ballerina music box that I

had when I was 7 years old. I'd like to hear something a little more grown up. Perhaps Sandoval, who has called herself "not a people person," has a little more hiding underneath her protective shell. Maybe she has a little Alanis-like anger or Suzanne Vega-ish wisdom to bestow, but for now, her originality, dreamlike lyricism and serene

vocalizations will have to suffice. After all, Sandoval and the Warm Inventions are just warming up.

Hope Sandoval
and the Warm Inventions
"Bavarian Fruit Bread"

★★★★ 1/2



Hope Sandoval performed live with her other band, Mazzy Star, in 1995.



Hope Sandoval and the Warm Inventions
"Bavarian Fruit Bread"

Farewell and goodnight

★ The Smashing Pumpkins release their greatest hits.

JOE JUAREZ
Entertainment Writer

It has been well over a year since The Smashing Pumpkins said farewell to the fans with their last concerts at the United Center and in The Metro in Chicago. With band members doing their own projects, such as Billy Corgan and Jimmy Chamberlain's project called ZWAN, which is already picking up a strong fan base in the California area. Despite the Pumpkins going their separate ways, we are left to wonder if the magic of the Smashing Pumpkins could return for a little while longer. And guess what, it has.

With the release of their Greatest Hits amply entitled, "Rotten Apples" and collection of B-sides known as "Judas O," the band makes you travel through a decade of some of the greatest music of all time by one of the biggest bands in the Chicagoland area. With songs like "Siva," "Cherub Rock," "Today," "Zero," "Ava Adore" and "The Everlasting Gaze," the band presents you with a selection of their well-known classics. But one thing sticks in my mind, the band left off some of their other best hits. Where's "I Am One," or "Mayonnaise," or "Thirty-Three." Despite being



The Smashing Pumpkins, circa 1995: (clockwise from top) Jimmy Chamberlain, James Iha, D'arcy Wretzky, and Billy Corgan.

a good greatest hits compilation, I think it still left off some of the best hits. So for those who never bought a Smashing Pumpkins' CD in their life this is a chance to pick up possibly their best ever because they put out a whole CD that someone can listen to without switching a song, or changing the CD.

Now if that wasn't enough, along with the "Rotten Apples" compilation, there are two never-before-released songs. "Real Love" and the last song ever produced by the band, "Untitled," which is sort of

significant in a way. When I heard that song on the day of their second to the last concert at the United Center, I thought wait a minute, if the band made one more song, there has to be some sort of send off, like possibly a greatest hits album. I honestly thought that after the song came out, nothing else would happen, but I was wrong.

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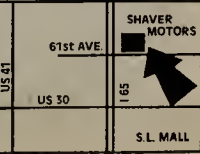


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M.J., a must-see T.V. attraction



FRANK SPRANKLE
Sports Editor

Traditionally, the NBC television network starts its NBA coverage on Christmas Day, and will do so this year with a double-header. But the network which came-up with the slogan "must see TV," decided that Michael Jordan was a must see attraction.

Clearly, it's just M.J. that has become the one-man show, for the Washington Wizards who won only 19 games last season, have managed just a 5-11 record through December 3.

The atmosphere has not been the same compared to the Bulls six championship runs. In that time, Jordan played on a team used to winning and had its share of appearances on NBC.

Now those days are gone and while "his airness" approaches 39, in which he will turn in February, no one can say what this tenure of M.J.'s career will mean when it's all over, because a third comeback does not seem to be in the cards.

No one needed to explain Jordan's prior commitment to the Wizards, when in January of 2000, became Vice President of basketball operations, and at that point another comeback seemed possible, reaching a high point once Doug Collins came on board as head coach.

And so it was, Madison Square Garden in New York on October 30, that Jordan returned to the court. And despite losing 93-91, he led his team with 19 points. Four days later, M.J. made his new home debut at the MCI Center in Washington in an NBC national telecast as the Wizards picked-up the win.

In fact, to this point, Jordan has been the Wizards leading scorer in 13 of the first 16 games played, for his highest came against the Utah Jazz with 44 points, but still lost 101-92.

Still, just about every week we have seen the Wizards on television at least once, rather it being on the Turner Networks (TBS and TNT), or on NBC in which, M.J. has made two appearances thus far, not including the showcase spotlight on ESPN's sports center.

However, NBC has not passed-up the chance to televise the comeback game at the United Center in which they will January 19, while the Wizards and Bulls might not be an NBA marquee match-up, many will pay attention to M.J. playing against his former

Dance team shows Lakers spirit

MIKE HALGAS &
CHARLIE FESTA
Sports Writers

The Purdue University Calumet (PUC) Dance Team is a great student organization that supports exercise and school support. They are at every home basketball team showing their spirit and expressing themselves through dance.

"I love the dance team." PUC sophomore dance team member Carrie Balzer said.

Lisa Ruiz, a sophomore and executive assistant to the Student Government Association (SGA), is also co-captain on the team.

"I'm mostly in charge of the paperwork," Ruiz said, when asked about her main responsibilities on the team.

"Everyone is invited to come and tryout, the tryouts aren't that hard and you can have some fun."

There are two more captains on the team and their responsibilities involve judging the potential dancers.

"We aren't very hard on the girls or guys that come out," Kristen Wisniewski said.

Wisniewski is another captain on the dance team with a twin sister on board as well. "Anyone at Purdue can come and try," Wisniewski continued to comment.

Brandi Lohr, another dance team sophomore, said that she likes the team for the great exer-



The Purdue University Calumet Dance Team

cise. Each practice lasts about two and a half hours each on Thursday and Sunday, for they include stretching, dancing and learning new dances.

"My goal is for us to have a higher caliber of technique," Wisniewski said.

"We mostly dance to funk and pop, but the easiest is the pomp-pomp routine."

The team is made up of all girls but men are welcome to try-out. All of the members explained how the tryouts were easy.

"You don't need to have any

prior dance experience, but if we think you aren't ready for the starting squad, we put you on a probation period. When we see that you are working hard we will have you dance on the team, but if you just slack around, we will let you go," Ruiz said.

Wheaton hands Lady Lakers fifth straight loss

FRANK SPRANKLE
Sports Editor

Even with a new roster making-up the team core, things have not come easy for the Lady Lakers. With a light schedule that began November 3 at home against Judson College in which PUC lost in overtime, last month featured only five games, in which they dropped their first four.

With NCAA Division 111 ranked Wheaton Thunder coming into the PER Building November 29, the Lady Lakers were hoping to pick-up their first win of the season in what became only their third home game.

For the most part, PUC kept the score closely knitted, but could not come-up with the victory in a 55-48 defeat, as the Thunder moved the Lady Lakers record to 0-5.

Wheaton moved the ball early, while the Lady Lakers struggled with possession, giving-up 14 first half turnovers, some of which coming-off simple pass plays. But once they managed to get the ball on a steal or a defensive rebound, Wheaton would get the ball back on PUC's mistakes.

The first half featured the Lady Lakers only shooting 26 percent from the field (6 for 23), as the Thunder hit 44 percent. However, PUC out-rebounded the opposition 18-15, in what became a 24-17 low scoring affair in the first 20 minutes.

"It seemed that we lose the

games in the first half always, I think running our offense is the key and taking our shots when we need to," senior forward Angela Seeley said, who had eight points for the game.

Seeley was quoted as saying her team was becoming impatient in the second half, and that could have been the case, with the Lady Lakers committing 14 fouls in that frame, they would finish with 21 total.

Still, some bright spots for PUC came from second year guard Sarah Bacan as she hit a three-pointer to open-up the scoring, after going scoreless in the first half; and junior guard/forward Latoya Sherls provided four points in the early couple minutes.

Wheaton's biggest lead of the night was nine points, but the Lady Lakers cut that margin at one point to 38-37 courtesy of a three by Thespena Kollintzas. But the defense would fall apart at the end, and the winless streak continued.

"I think this game was an improvement from the past five and we need to learn to be more patient on offense, but when we get our defense going, we should be alright," Seeley said.

Overall the Thunder outplayed the Lady Lakers in this contest, but indeed some improvement.

"We felt some of the girls step-up, but we were in foul trouble. Overall, I thought we played well in the second half as a team," Head Coach Dennis Smith said after the loss.

"I thought the game against Judson was one of our better efforts, we should have won that one in regulation, but this loss I thought we did not shoot the ball early and that is where we lost the game, we got off to a slow start."

The Lady Lakers hope to provide depth in their game, as conference play begins, which will be a test for the majority of the new players.

"We got a lot of new people here than last year that are hustling and being more aggressive, and we got more quickness, but not the height," Kollintzas said, as the Lady Lakers leading scorer with 12 points, all of which came on three-point shots.

"We are very aggressive, we tried our best, but could not get passed their (Wheaton's) lead. We must continue to got out and play hard."

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Laker shootout offers fun, chance to prove skills

FRANK SPRANKLE
Sports Editor

On the court, both the Lakers and Lady Lakers entertain fans on most nights and some Saturday afternoons at the PER Building. But what makes the game exciting is the fans who participate and cheer on. Most recently, the Laker shootout was added to provide involvement for student organizations, staff, as well as PUC students and faculty.

This challenge only has one

goal, as it is listed on the yellow handouts that have popped-up around campus; which is to have fun, support the teams, and even win prizes. And as the contest began last Saturday during half-time of the Lady Lakers and Lakers doubleheader, two more preliminary dates remain, including December 28 and January 12.

The purpose of the Laker shootout consists of one team with at least four members, a male and female shooter, along with two rebounders. From there,

the team will have each shooter try to hit as many free-throws in a 45 second span, with no break between both shooters. Every team will receive five basketballs as the rebounders will retrieve the balls and pass it back quickly to their shooter. The final score will be totaled between the number of free-throws made between the two shooters.

Anyone is welcome to take part in this contest, even general PUC students and faculty, for there will be two divisions in the

shootout; the student division and the open division which will feature total fitness members and parents of Laker basketball players.

"I found out about this in a corporate event that I ran and I thought it would be a success here," Director of total fitness, wellness, and sports Rob Jensen said.

"I would like to see student groups come out and from there bring out more students to come to the games and try to attract more fan support."

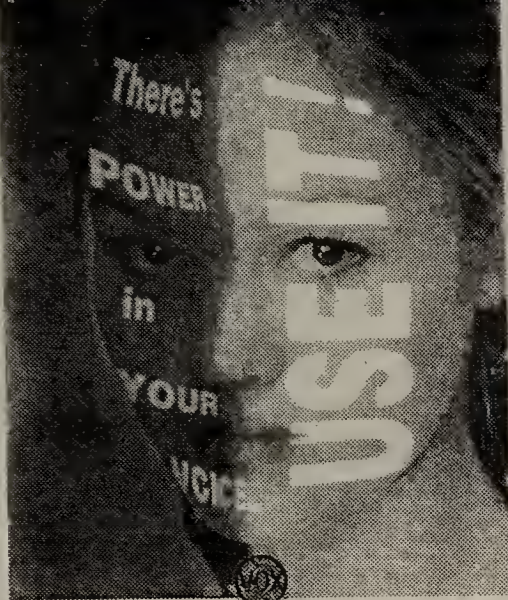
Some PUC organizational

support for the shootout has come from the student government association (SGA) and womens engineers.

"The shootout will have plenty of commitment from SGA, it's fun, and it's an interesting idea, after all SGA loves PUC Laker basketball," SGA Vice President Nick Orange, who will help put together the student government team, said.

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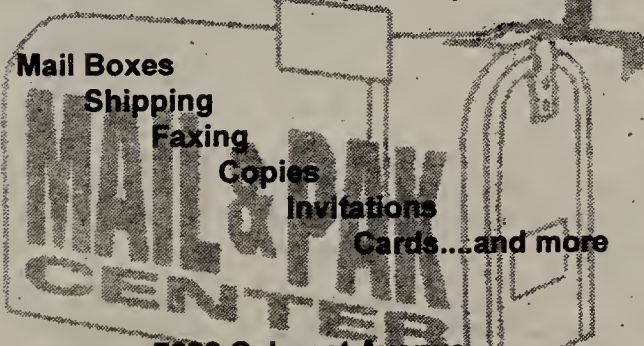
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